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PASTELS ON THE PLAZA Artists converged on the Plaza Saturday to color for a good cause – Northcoast Children's Services. The art will slowly fade away, but is probably still visible as you're reading this.

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STREET ART

Dune restoration put on hold by planners

Daniel Mintz
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MANILA – Reacting to sharply-worded complaints and concerns, the county's Planning Commission has tabled a proposal from Friends of the Dunes to add an area to its restoration and trail maintenance work.

The group's bid to expand an existing coastal development permit was met with a wall of opposition from neighbors, critics and some commissioners at an Oct. 4 hearing.

Friends of the Dunes (FOD) is seeking to expand its trail access and restoration work to a 3.6-acre property to the south of its Humboldt Coastal Nature Center property in Manila. Planning staff told commissioners the work would be done in phases over three years and will include conservation of endangered plant habitat, removal of invasive plants and designation of two trails that would be added to an existing trail system.

The project would also include closure of what a written staff report describes as "unauthorized user-created trails," one of several controversial elements.

During a public comment period, neighbors of FOD told commissioners that the group shouldn't get the expansion because it hasn't fulfilled the monitoring and reporting requirements of its current permit.

They said FOD's invasive plant removals have destabilized dunes and one man said the group has "closed off all of our neighborhood trails."

"To allow them to go and strip the dunes that protect us... we're supposed to just accept that?" another neighbor said. "They're under-handed, they're not direct – they said 'we want to work with the neighbors' and they have never once approached us, or talked to us – ever."

He added that FOD has "run amok" under its current permit.

Also among the detractors are equestrians, who are dissatisfied with what was described as a lack of notice on the timing and purpose of trail closures.

Larry Henderson, a consultant and retired engineer, said a petition was filed last year with the Planning Department to revoke FOD's permits, with no response. He referred to a letter from Eureka attorney Allison Jackson, saying that she believes no further actions should be taken until a more thorough environmental impact analysis is done.

Longtime FOD critics Dennis Mayo and Uri Driscoll also warned against taking action. Mayo said FOD is engaged in "back room deals" to buy more property and Driscoll said the group has done vegetation removals in wetland areas it was supposed to stay out of.

Representatives of FOD acknowledged a lack of "pub-

DUNES ❖ A3

Feds declare salmon fishery disasters

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – California's 2016 and 2017 commercial ocean salmon seasons have been declared as federal fisheries disasters, one of many declarations for the state and the rest of the West Coast.

Declared by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce late last month, the West Coast fisheries disasters include the Klamath River fall run Chinook commercial ocean salmon fisheries of both California and Oregon and the 2017 Klamath fisheries of the Yurok and Hoopa Valley tribes.

Those declarations are among a dozen for the West Coast alone and at this point, only \$20 million has been appropriated for federal disaster relief.



Noah Oppenheim

Noah Oppenheim, executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations (PCFFA), said that amount might expand but the process of responding to fisheries disasters is flawed.

"As with the crab fishery disaster, which is going to end up taking up over three years to deliver disaster aid to stakeholders, we now know the system is broken and we need to come up with better risk management solutions for the commercial fishery," he said.

In response to the multi-year lag time between the occurrence of disasters and the arrival of relief payments, the PCFFA is advancing an alternative proposal for dealing with fishery disasters – establishment of a federally-administrated disaster insurance program similar to the one that's used for agriculture.

"We think that creating an insurance product for closures and fisheries disasters is something that there's an appetite for and something the marketplace can finally handle," said Oppenheim. "We have so much data about commercial fisheries and how they operate – we can use that to manage risk in a sophisticated way using the financial markets."

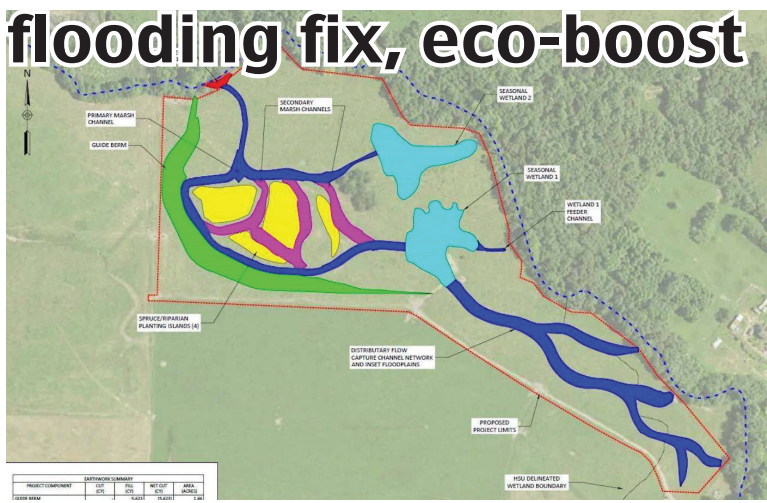
SALMON ❖ A6

Jacoby Creek gets flooding fix, eco-boost



BREAKTHROUGH Left, the moment before the wall of Jacoby Creek was breached, allowing water to charge the new channels. Right, a map of the new wetland complex.

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BAYSIDE – Last Wednesday just after 2:30 p.m., Jacoby Creek made a major breakthrough. That was when the last soil barrier between the creek and a vast network of new riparian channels was breached, allowing water to flow in and turn 11 acres of cow pasture into a marsh and wetland complex.

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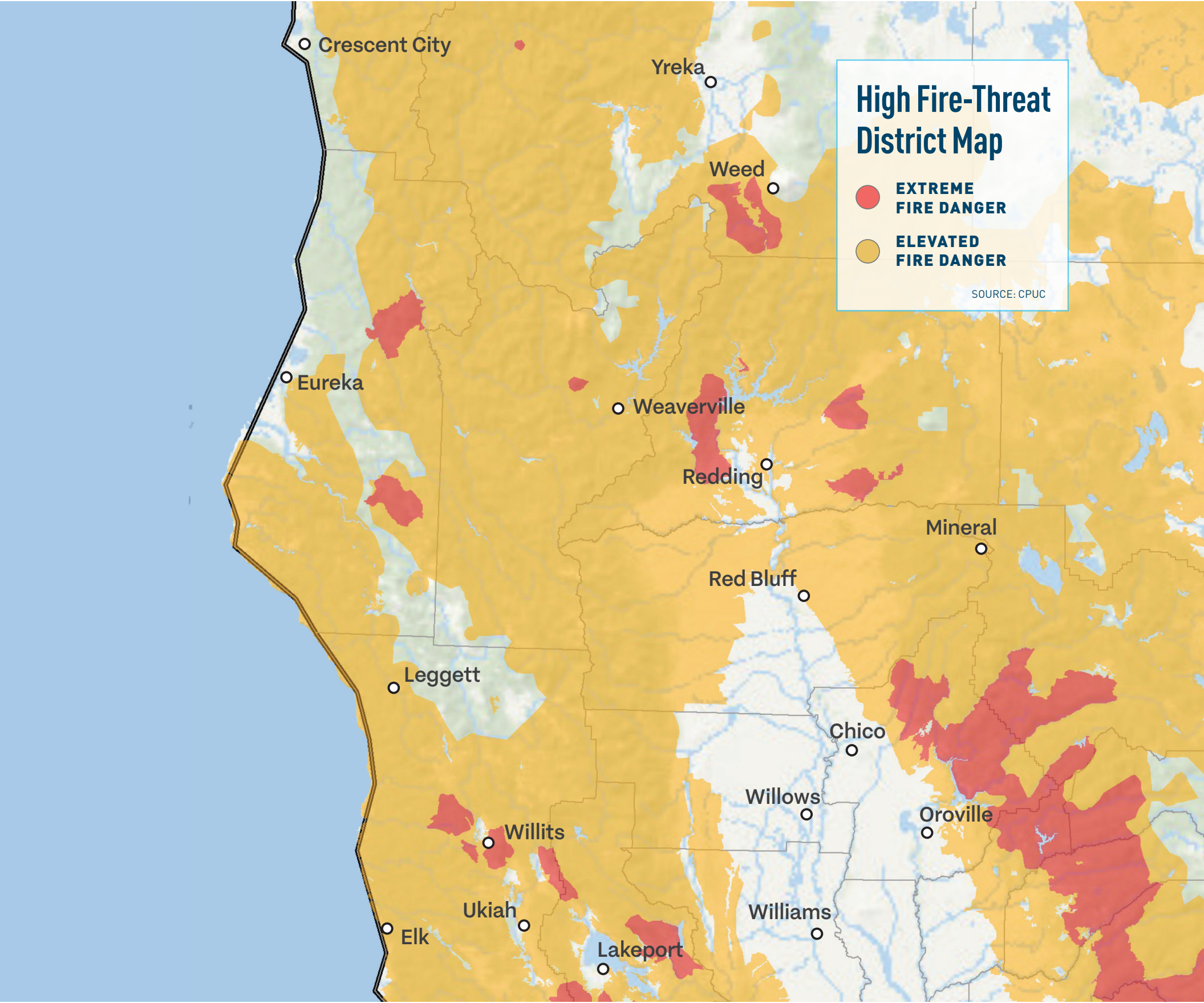
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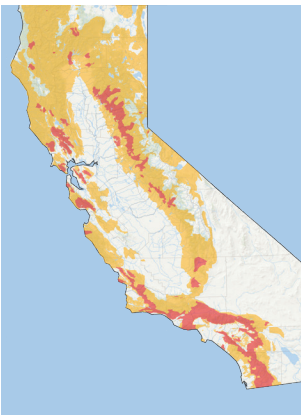
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Dunes | Communication

❖ FROM A1

lic education” efforts and said the public comment included “a lot of misinformation and half-truths.”

They also said trails have been closed to limit habitat damage and the trails plan for the additional property will expand public access to dune areas, not reduce it.

Jess Barger, FOD’s programs manager, countered some of the accusations.

She said FOD doesn’t want to close longtime trails used by residents and the invasive plants slated for removal are “those that are found on your lawns,” out of wetland areas.

Barger also said that a locked gate on the added property will be removed and replaced with one that can be opened for horseback riding.

Commissioner Noah Levy sarcastically asked, “Why are Friends of the Dunes horrible people who hate dunes and don’t use science in your restoration planning?”

He added that “if I didn’t know something about the organization and had some dealing with you guys, I would believe that you’re just dead set on destroying those dunes and pissing off the neighbors while you’re at it.”

He then asked about the accusations of lack of monitoring and reporting.

Barger said FOD had indeed been a year late in providing photo-monitoring reports. “We’re not denying that as a small organization, we’ve had some difficulties,” she continued.

She added that the reports are available but have to be requested and “sometimes it’s hard to share information when the language being used is a little bit aggressive.”

“Something is falling apart here,” said Commissioner Ben Shepherd. He emphasized that more and better communication needs to happen between FOD and its neighbors.

Commissioner Alan Bongio pushed for expanded environmental review, saying FOD has blown off its permit compliance responsibilities.

Commissioners unanimously voted to table the permit addition to allow meetings with neighbors and an “initial study” to assess the need for a more comprehensive environmental review.

Politics pervade City Council meeting

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA –With a complement of Arcata Police officers standing by in Council Chamber, the City Council processed matters political last week.

The police were on hand to ensure that democracy could be conducted, following the shutdown of two successive council meetings and abrogation of press freedom in the chamber in August.

That protest, over the seeming lack of progress in solving the killing of Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson, was led by civil rights advocate Renée Saucedo.

During the occupation of the chamber, protesters prevented a reporter from filming the event, eventually relenting but maintaining a stream of verbal abuse.

The two-night occupation led to a continuing presence by police at the council meetings, which have suffered no further disruptions.

Lawson advocates have continued to press the council for action on the investigation into his killing, characterizing APD and city efforts as woefully inadequate.

At last week’s council meeting, several speakers objected to the National Police Foundation reviewing APD’s handling of the case, including the initial

response to the crime scene on April 15, 2017.

Speakers said the organization had been recommended by resigned former Police Chief Tom Chapman, whom they consider responsible in part for the lack of progress in identifying a suspect.

“It doesn’t make sense to me that a foundation run by police could review a police department,” said a student named Ollie.

Several speakers asked for weekly updates in the Lawson investigation.

Green Party member Kelsey Reedy objected to the police presence, describing the chamber as “dripping in cops” which made her fearful for her safety.

“There’s no reason for this,” said Reedy, who had actively blocked public access to the City Hall chamber in August. “Like we never posed any safety issues. Like why? Nobody should be in fear to come take part in their city, to take part in their community and to speak to those representatives who are supposed to be representing us.” Her remarks drew enthusiastic applause.

Political positions

The council also took positions on some local and state ballot propositions on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Councilmembers were

polled, and unanimously supported Prop 1, bond funding for housing assistance.

The council unanimously rejected Prop 5, changing requirements for certain property owners to transfer their property tax base to replacement property.

Councilmembers also rejected Prop 6, which repeals SB1, the Road Repair Accountability Act and eliminates certain road repair and transportation funding and requires certain fuel taxes and vehicle fees be approved by voters.

Measure K, the Humboldt County sanctuary initiative, gained unanimous support. So did Measure O, which continues the county’s sales tax for public safety and other uses.

Some members of the public demanded that the councilmembers disclose how they plan to vote on Measure M, which would reverse the City Council’s decision to remove the

McKinley statue.

Councilmember Paul Pitino is voting no, as is Mayor Sofia Pereira. Councilmember Michael Winkler, who helped the measure gain ballot placement with a petition drive, is voting yes on M. Councilmembers Brett Watson and Susan Ornelas declined to disclose their vote.

On other ballot measures, the council was split, and chose to make no non-unanimous endorsements.


Online resources for today’s concerned voter

The city has posted multiple election-related resources at cityofarcata.org/306/Elections.

These include financial and other statements by the campaigns for council candidates Sofia Pereira, Valerie Rose-Campbell and Brett Watson, as well as research on William McKinley and his Plaza statue (*some of which appears on page A5*).

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Volunteers to clean up Redwood Creek Oct. 14

Janine Volkmar
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ORICK – Laura Netz has been a resident of Orick “on & off for 20 years.” She’s worked “seasonally” at the National Park Visitor Center and for the Redwood Parks Conservancy as a visitor specialist. Now she works at the Orick Post Office, a place where she can meet and talk with so many folks.

So when she posted some disturbing pictures of trash along Redwood Creek on the community page with the tag, “This is why we can’t have nice things,” the comments started

coming in.

“I got the sarcastic comment about ‘maybe if someone with connections to the park and the post office would do something’ so I figured I’d better respond,” she said.

Netz has organized a cleanup event for Sunday, Oct. 14 starting at 10:30 a.m., “rain or shine.”

The response has been big. “At least eight community members and five from out of the area have signed up,” she said. And Netz is hoping for more.

PacOut Green Team is providing the cleanup supplies. And Trinidad

Postmaster Larella Moore (Netz also works at that post office) will provide her famous yummy sandwiches.

Other participants who have offered to help are Kayak Zak’s, the Humboldt State Veterans group, the Arcata Veterans Group, and the American Legion Arcata Post 274.

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- Stuff
- Hula hoops, leisure suits, and pet rocks
- Stopping device
- Tel Aviv dance
- Café au —
- Crow
- Serve as an accomplice
- Bern’s river
- Begins
- Reasons to hesitate
- Pal of Winnie-the-Pooh
- Eccentric
- Physical therapist’s recommendation
- Multi-vitamin ingredient
- Hothead’s problem
- Sweet treats
- Like some telecasts
- Ancient Syria
- Indigo dye
- Roll maker
- One who wrote of the birth of Jesus
- High school subj.
- Pieces of poetry
- Walked the floor
- Do a manuscript again
- Got off track
- Ending for heir or author
- Michelangelo’s field
- Pauser’s syllables
- Leagues
- Used
- Condemn
- Got down
- Steaming
- Meara or Bancroft
- Bedtime, for some
- Handbags
- Time period
- Black substance

DOWN

- Word with woman or coal
- Wraparound item
- Zeus & Hera’s son
- In a motherly way
- Taste
- 4.0-student’s grades
- Filth
- Beverage container
- Name for a family of writers
- Talks informally
- Address abbr.
- Barbie’s beau
- English letters
- Small deers
- External
- Christmas tree, perhaps
- Reached a high point
- Combat-ready
- Funds
- Nincompoops
- “When I was”
- Preferences
- Kuala Lumpur residents
- Fencing sword: var.
- Sleeveless garment
- South African Dutchmen
- Divide
- Glues
- Hole enlarger
- Monday, on Monday
- Poker player’s term
- Geometric shape
- Scottish island
- Mixture
- Little Mexican
- Editor’s notation
- Get off one’s feet
- One who really knows his job well
- Polish off



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Try to remember forget the kind of September...

• **Thursday, September 20 12:38 a.m.** Recalcitrant bushmen camping behind a 10th Street business may have insisted on slumping their ground, but were reluctantly disentangled from the foliage womb and compelled onward.

3:58 a.m. A man all asnooze in a car with the motor idling in a Uniontown parking lot happened upon a novel, mechanized means of snoring. Whether it was restless leg syndrome, dream-induced ideomotor response or ants in his pants, his central nervous system managed to sail against all odds across the ocean of on-board alcohol through raging currents of cocktails and establish communication with his foot, which uncannily depressed the gas pedal and revved the engine. The best efforts of passersby to bestir the alko-kazonked idler proving fruitless, government forces were summoned and the asphalt escapade concluded with an arrest for conduct unbecoming a parking lot.

4:07 a.m. That awkward moment when police and medical aid vehicles light up the buildings at the outskirts of metropolitan Sunny Brae with pretty flashing lights because your girlfriend stabbed you in the arm with a screwdriver but a skunk wanders through the crime scene. We’ve all been there.

9:58 a.m. A utility crew on Zehndner Avenue needed to cut down a rogue tree that was threatening to attack nearby powerlines. But the property caretaker refused to stow a toothsome, two-pooch force of aggressive dogs intent on preventing the tree downing.

1:53 a.m. The petite tables at a Wes Anderson-style H Street cupcakery were neither designed nor intended for shoeless slumpabouts in bad-guy black hats to slouch at and roll cigarettes. Utilizing whatever motive force that nicotine-compromised hemoglobin could impart to his enervated extremities, he went the opposite direction of arriving police officers, at least knowing that a satisfying smoking experience awaited away from the surreal, cop-encrusted cupcakan dystopia.

7:14 p.m. A bogus utility representative bearing a confidence-inspiring dollar store-clipboard roved Adams Court, asking to see residents’ utility bills. Sometimes these creatures claim to be with PG&E, sometimes RCEA, but whatever imaginary alphabetical allies they may cite, it’s just a shady gambit to get your personal information and deliver it to mustache-twisting villains inside hallowed-out volcanoes for purposes of e-vil.

11:40 p.m. A man’s suave backwards



baseball cap may have been just the rakish flourish to help him win the affections of a red-haired woman companion seen scarfing donuts at a dimwit-beleagured Uniontown supermarket. And his wrestling a bottle of booze from the liquor department at the back of the store might have been just the dragon-slaying, judgment-impairing feat of derring-don’t required to consummate their tawdry liaison. But fate – that is, cops – caught them unawares behind a nearby pet store, where particular people congregate and/or congeal at this hour. Arrested.

• **Friday, September 21 12:54 a.m.** A man with a knife holstered to his at a Plaza bar threatened to kill himself, but he was so damn drunk that they just carted him off.

1:07 a.m. A woman at the same bar was reported intoxicated, possibly drugged.

1:41 a.m. A woman called from a hospital that her child was being “watched” by some unauthorized guy possibly doing drugs in a car parked on the Plaza.

1:46 a.m. The hospital ER was swarmed by friends of someone who had been delivered there for treatment. The frustrated flash mob banged on the door, demanding to see the patient until police came and moved ’em along.

2:45 a.m. When immovable object – a pastry-engorged fopdoodle doing the usual I-ain’t-goin’-nowhere routine – met irresistible force – the desires of donut shop officials well, cops, if not hilarity, are soon to ensue. As is a newly available seat inside the dunce-bedeveled donutry.

1:27 p.m. A woman who accused an apartment building caretaker of stealing her purse took possession of another person’s cell phone in some sort of counterintuitive quest for justice.

2:41 p.m. An unsustainable cohabitation situation saw two roommates unable to bear each other’s company for the remaining two weeks on the lease, after which one was to move out. Meanwhile, the two were calling cops on each other and one pressuring the other to get out now.

6:02 p.m. There being no random door-to-door salestheif to divulge their identity information to, a Sunny Braer fell for a gift card scam. Told that all she had to do was send in \$950 in iTunes cards and a photo of herself in order to win a lottery she hadn’t entered... she did. The scammers evidently thought they had a live one on the line, so they told her oh yeah, forgot to mention, we need another \$1,000 in iTunes cards and *then* you get your riches.

But something about the evolving terms of the deal didn’t seem quite right, so she called police, who had very bad news.

• **Saturday, September 22 7:57 p.m.** The faux utility-rep sales-scammer dumbed down doorways on I Street with ludicrous promises of rebates so can I take a look at your utility bill please? No, and your lame-ass loser-lanyard isn’t fooling anyone.

8:38 p.m. A drunk whose volume control had apparently shorted out under the cascade of alcohol somehow retained enough neuromotor wizardry to operate two legs and a mouth wandered back and forth ’twixt a Plaza vape lab and nearby bars, favoring the populace with some of the more consonant-rich selections from his vast 200-word vocabulary. The free-range fustilarian fusspot was arrested for being a punk in drubric.

• **Sunday, September 23 1:59 a.m.** A random aggregation of rough-and -ready minstrels played what was loosely described as music at the Plaza’s center, the melodious, or maybe just odious strains serenading they who slumped singularly away from the bars, loveless and luckless at closing time.

8:29 a.m. Another ill-adapted camouflage jacket displaying jungle foliage might better have depicted supermarket muffins and pods of Coffee-mate® Coffee Creamer in order to effectively obscure the thief who broke into the modest breakfast pantry at a Valley West motel, stealing bread items.

7:08 p.m. An Old Arcata Road man had those ex-girlfriend-punched-him-in-the-face, then-fled-in-a-white-Buick blues.

• **Tuesday, September 25 7:42 p.m.** A green-jacketed geezer made off with some delicious-sounding “meat product” from a dipshit-ravaged Valley West supermarket, treading his way at urgent velocity out behind the seedy strip mall to the badlands where shoplifters frolick and gambol in order to assimilate the succulent tissues.

8:30 p.m. A woman taking off her jacket at a health clinic was assisted by an employee, who, the woman later suspected, used the opportunity to steal her denture partial.

• **Wednesday, September 26 4:18 a.m.** In an impressive display of coordination, a man on Lewis Avenue “continuously” slammed a door while simultaneously threatening to kill a man and his cat.

9:39 a.m. An argument about the damn rent escalated to the point where, lacking better arguments, a boyfriend pushed a girlfriend, causing her to spill her coffee on herself. Pushy-boy next told his coffee-sodden love interest that he didn’t want her to live with him no more, but her central concern was getting her \$600 deposit back.



NOT A PIG IN A POKE Nope, it’s a goat in a van. APD found this cute kid (the goat, not Officer Kent Falkenstine, OK?) wandering the Arcata Community Forest Friday morning. Somewhere, we’re guessing, there’s a lovelorn yaksman lamenting the loss of a herdmember. Good news though – if the little lost goatling isn’t claimed, it could be trained up as an APD Patrol Goat. APD PHOTO

Much ado about a McK gas leak

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
McKINLEYVILLE – On Oct. 2, 2018, at about 8:30 a.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Emergency Communications Center received a 911 call for a gas leak and a possible barricaded subject at a residence on the 1400 block of Railroad Drive in McKinleyville.

The reporting party, a realtor, told dispatchers that she was checking on the property and its current tenant when she noticed a strong odor of natural gas. The realtor indicated that she was unable to make contact with the male tenant and that he may be barricaded inside.

Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office deputies, Arcata Fire and Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) responded to the residence. During the course of the investigation, five residents on adjacent properties were evacuated and other nearby residents were notified to shelter in place due to the natural gas leak. McKinleyville Middle School voluntarily initiated a lockdown of the campus.

Upon further investigation, PG&E crews found that the gas leak originated from an underground source. Deputies searched the residence and were unable to locate the tenant on the property.

PG&E is currently working to repair the gas leak. Anyone with information regarding this case is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

The Sheriff’s Office encourages the public to always call 911 if you suspect a natural gas leak.

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- Click Create Your Account.
- Complete Your Profile



After creating your user name and password, you can complete your profile. This is where you enter your personal information and contact preferences. Next, you will select how you want to receive alerts. Options may include SMS text messages, email, mobile phones, landlines, or a mobile application for an Android or iOS device.

Enter locations you care about

Most alerts are sent to a specific group, based on the geographical location of the incident or event. Enter up to five addresses, such as home, work, your child’s school, or other places where you spend time. You must provide complete addresses in order to receive these location-based alerts.

City and College Emergency Notification Systems

ARCATA: cityofarcata.org/685/CodeRED

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY: humboldt.edu/emergency

EUREKA: public.coderedweb.com/CNE/en-US/AB26DBCF6611

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS: redwoods.edu/publicsafety/Public-Safety-Home/Emergency-Notifications

FORTUNA: Mobile phone: text 95540 to 888777. Or, sign up at FriendlyFortuna.com/Alerts.

RIO DELL: Rio Dell’s emergency alert system has been ordered (as of Sept. 2018)

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

When are county, city, or college

alert systems used?

County, city, or college alert systems are used to notify residents when there are imminent threats to health or safety, such as the need to evacuate due to a wildfire, or to provide information about appropriate actions to take in the event of a flood or other major hazardous situation.

Should I call 911 if I get an emergency alert notification?

No. If you get an emergency notification regarding a situation in your area, the 911 systems are already very busy. Please do not call 911 unless you have an emergency. For information, call 211 or scan for a radio station that is broadcasting relevant information.

If a notification is sent out, is it guaranteed I will receive it if I register?

When the emergency notification system is activated, it will make several attempts to reach the registered numbers. Due to the emergency, both landline and cell phone systems may be so inundated with calls that your provider might not be able to deliver the message. Technical difficulties experienced by phone and email providers could result in notification failures.

How was information for this advisory compiled and verified, and how current is it?

This information was compiled and verified during September 2018 from the relevant agencies’ current handouts and websites and from real live people at various city halls.

PG&E stepping up veg management

EUREKA — In response to the recent and dramatically increasing wildfire threat in our state, Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is accelerating its vegetation management work in Bridgeville, Willow Creek and Hoopa to further reduce the risk of wildfire and keep customers, their families and their communities safe.

According to Cal Fire and the National Interagency Fire Center, in 2018, as of late August, more than 5,500 wildfires have already burned over 1.4 million acres.

The unprecedented, destructive nature of the wildfire risk that California faces this year demands additional steps to further mitigate wildfire threats and keep PG&E customers safe.

As a result, PG&E is augmenting its Community Wildfire Safety Program (CWSP) to accelerate our vegetation and safety work and reduce the risk of vegetation coming into contact with power lines.

This wildfire safety work involves creating even greater clearances between trees and power lines, including overhanging branches and limbs, in areas the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) has designated as at extreme risk of wildfire.

PG&E was already working to meet new state vegetation and fire safety standards, which require a minimum clearance of four feet around power lines in high fire-threat areas with clearances of 12 feet or more at time of trim to ensure compliance year-round.

The accelerated wildfire vegetation management work addresses overhanging branches or limbs, which have the potential to come into contact with power lines, by ensuring conductor-to-sky 12-foot clearance.

PG&E is continuing to partner with customers in extreme fire-threat areas to create fire defense zones by reducing vegetation below and near power lines that could act as fuel in a wildfire, as an added layer of protection and to enhance defensible space.

The expectation is that this work to take place between now and the end of the 2018 wildfire season. Customers can call (877) 295-4949 for more information or email wildfiresafety@pge.com.

Is it election day yet? No? Oh well then, here’s more advice

No two ways about it

I am writing in response to Michael Winkler’s opinion piece on Arcata’s McKinley Statue. The first thing objectionable about an elected representative sharing their opinion is that they are not voicing the opinions of those they represent. Instead, they are using their elected position to share their own personal opinion.

I realize the point of Michael’s “opinion” piece is to share his views, but honestly he is an elected representative and I am not sure many voters are as interested in his opinion as in how he is going to represent the voters’ opinion.

The second objectionable element I find in Michael’s opinion is his dichotomous argument, although I agree that Michael’s two ways of seeing McKinley are simple, too simple!

I observe there are several valid points to make around the McKinley statue, none of them are simple, and voters don’t deserve to be put down or belittled during this democratic process.

Look folks, this is just discourse in the democratic process. I believe it essential to accurately reflect and consider all viewpoints. McKinley wasn’t just a “symbol of all the harms done to Native Americans” or an “individual,” “similar to Abraham Lincoln.” This language is loaded with bias and marketing, just like the Trump jargon coming out of Washington.

Citizens must be educated and fair, hold our representatives accountable or kick them out of office. Enough is enough! I say change is good; I say it’s great to be PC and sensitive. As Bob Dylan said in “The Times They Are A Changing,” “Please get out of the new one if you can’t lend a hand!”

Daniel Bixler
Arcata

McKinley and Vietnam

I’m a former US. Marine and combat veteran of the Vietnam war that witnessed atrocities committed against Vietnamese civilians by some U.S. troops.

It seems to me that the Philippine-American war that was initiated by President William McKinley with his annexation of the Philippines was a “model” for the later war in Vietnam. This included the massacre of civilians, the burning of crops and killing of farm animals, the herding of civilians into “detention camps,” the designation of certain areas where anyone could be killed (later in Vietnam called “freefire zones”) and the systematic use of torture.

The Philippine-American war and insurrection lasted from 1898 to 1913 and

the estimates of Filipinos killed range from 500,000 to 1.4 million. In November 1901, the Manila correspondent of the *Philadelphia Ledger* reported: “Our men have been relentless, have killed to exterminate men, women, children, prisoners and captives, active insurgents and suspected people from lads of ten up, the idea prevailing that the Filipino as such was little better than a dog.”

It was in the Philippine-American war that the racist and dehumanizing label “gook” was first used against the Filipinos and made it easier for some US. troops to commit atrocities against them, later “gook” was used in the Korean and Vietnam wars to the same effect.

While President McKinley was assassinated in 1901, the war and insurrection he started by the annexation of the Philippines lasted long after his death.

The writer Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) was a fierce critic of “U.S. Imperialism” and President McKinley’s annexations of Hawaii, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guam, Samoa and the Philippines. In 1906 Samuel Clemens described the massacre of an indigenous Filipino group called the “Moros” by U.S. military occupation forces.

I paraphrase:

Six hundred Moros – men, women and children had sought shelter at the bottom of a volcano and when the U.S. military found out they were there, they brought troops and artillery up to the rim of the volcano and shot downward killing everyone including babies in their mother’s arms.

This reminds me of another massacre called My Lai in Vietnam where 504 Vietnamese civilians including babies clinging to their mothers were summarily executed.

This is what I think of when I walk by the statue of President McKinley and this is why I want it removed from the Arcata Plaza.

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Sincerely,
Robert J. Hepburn
Arcata

❖ LETTERS

The McKinley BS Detector

I had intended to write several more columns on the McKinley controversy but as John Lennon once noted, “life is what happens while you make other plans.”

After more than two wonderful decades in Humboldt, my wife and I have decided to take on a new adventure as we round third and head for home. So, by election day we will be ensconced in our new digs in Oregon.

Still, I feel a need to make a few observations as I take my leave.

1. Cherry picking is a tactic perfected by experts in the dark art of oppo research. You pick out a couple of votes/statements of your opponent, no matter how unrepresentative or out of context, and hammer it home in your 30-second propaganda ads.

This tactic can also be employed to bend history to the point of breaking. To wit: ought we memorialize a man who threw 100,000 Americans into detention centers for years and turned away persecuted people from our shores to die at the hands of Nazis? Yes, I’m talking about the greatest president of the 20th century, FDR. There has been a whole lot of cherry picking of the McKinley record which is the opposite of historical inquiry and quickly devolves into mere balderdash.

2. A whole bunch of people, often representing organizations, signed on to the statement that no such statue should stand on land where Indian women and children were auctioned into slavery. I have argued for months that at least one of these individuals should come forward with some evidence of this claim. The reason no one has done so is that none of these well meaning, good hearted people had any idea as to the veracity of the statement they signed their names to.

When I read that claim, my BS Detector went off. Not that I had any doubt that horrible, horrible things had happened to Native Americans in California precisely in this era but that such an auction taking place in the center of town struck me as dubious. So I contacted the Humboldt Historical Society and I emailed premier Northern California historian Jerry Rohde. Neither source had encountered any written evidence in all their research to support such an assertion. Were some Indians sold into slavery? Yes, but not where the statue of McKinley has held forth for over a century. That claim seems to me to be bogus.

3. I will credit those who want to remove the statue with absolute zealous certitude of their position but fervor is no substitute

for scholarship. The McKinley portrait they paint has virtually no, and I mean no, relationship to the real McKinley. You wouldn’t toss aside expertise with regard to climate change or public health efficacy, etc. Why ignore over 60 years of biographers who all would find the charges against him untethered to reality.

Don’t believe me—read for yourself, please. A murdering racist bent on the destruction of indigenous peoples—that’s what the removers would have you believe he was. How different the views of political scientists and historians over a half century who have consistently rated McKinley an above average president and said he was ahead of his time with regard to racial, religious and gender equity.

4. Instead of being known as the first city to tear down any presidential statue, let alone one of a man who risked his life to end slavery, the good people of Arcata could lead an effort to redress the profound and legitimate grievances of Native Americans.

The holocaust against California Indians, primarily from 1849 thru 1869, has never been acknowledged or apologized for by the state government of California. Arcata, Eureka, the county, our elected state representatives could push for some long, long overdue accountability. Exactly what form the admission and assumption of responsibility would take could be worked out in close conjunction with tribal councils. That could bring people together and produce some very teachable moments.

Final thought: I have been struck by the incivility of too much of the discourse on this issue. Jefferson once quipped that the essence of democracy is admitting the other fellow just might be right.

Peace,
Bob Holcomb
Fieldbrook

❖ It’s election season, folks, and many of us are *all jibbered up* about our cause or issue, whatever it is, and firing off hysterical rants thoughtful comments to the newspaper, and we want them all. Help us get your ~~spittle-flecked-ravings~~ insightful ideas into print by signing your letter to the *Mad River Union* with a real name and a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won’t be published) for identity verification and send it to opinion@madriverrun-ion.com. Try and keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max, or call us about doing a column.

City of Arcata intern research on George Zehndner

George Zehndner, an early settler of Arcata, commissioned the statue of the late President McKinley for the City of Arcata. What do we know about Zehndner?

George Zehndner was born in Bavaria on June 22, 1824, and came to America in 1849. Arriving with little money, he took up farm work for two years in Indiana, where he learned English. Walking from Indiana to Cincinnati, Zehndner boarded a steamboat heading for New Orleans.

Mr. Zehndner then gained passage through the Panama isthmus, onto a whaling ship, eventually landing in California. The spring of 1853 saw Zehndner in Weaverville, Trinity County, where he invested his earnings in mules. The following year he traded 20 mules for 20 cattle and guided the herd north into Humboldt County, where he established himself in the cattle industry at Arcata’s Ranch, 12 miles from Arcata.

California became a state in 1850, and promptly passed the 1850 Act for the Government and the Protection of Indians that facilitated removing California Indians from their traditional lands, separating at least a generation of children from their families, languages, and cultures. It encouraged indenturing Indian people to Whites.

In 1860, an amendment to the act reaffirmed control over Indians to the point that any person who obtained one could authorize them “to have the care, custody and control of such Indian or Indians.”[1]

During this period, indigenous women and children were kidnapped and shipped to towns and cities such as Sacramento, Weaverville, Eureka or

San Francisco for sale as slaves.

The 1860 Federal Census of Humboldt County, Union Township (Arcata), pg. 71 shows George Zehndner, age 36; born in Bavaria – had an indentured Indian girl, Lucy, age 7, in his home, along with Jacob Zehndner, age 27, farm laborer and Hannah Bresner, age 43, a housekeeper. How this indenture came about is unknown.

“Humboldt Home Guard,” “Hydesville Dragoons,” and the “Eel River Minutemen” were groups that developed in the 1850s-60s and were openly violent toward Indigenous people. These civilian militias led hunts for Indigenous people with the intent of land, resource, and slave acquisition, as well as ethnic cleansing of the new frontier. During this time, the United States was reimbursing the State of California hundreds of thousands of dollars for the “semipro Indian killing between 1850 and 1859, exclusive of the expenses of the United States Army activities in policing California Indian Country and suppressing uprisings.” (Norton, 1979:76).

Polly, a young girl estimated to be 10 years old by her descendant, Julian Lang (Wiyot/Karuk), was one of the hundreds of young women trafficked through the county. Originally



born and raised among her Wiyot people on Wigi (Humboldt Bay), Polly was a young child during the Indian Island Massacre on February 26, 1860. She was not on the island at the time of the massacre, but near the current location of the Carson Mansion overlooking the bay in Eureka. Polly and her sister (name unknown) woke to see smoke and a strange lack of activity across the water. They later found their family and community massacred.

Following the massacre, Wiyot people who had escaped the island took refuge at Fort Humboldt, where nearly half of them died from disease, star-

vation, and exposure (Wiyot, 2016). The Wiyot people who survived their time at the fort were later forcibly relocated to the Klamath reservation to the north, Hoopa (Fort Gaston), and Round Valley.

Shortly after the massacre, Polly and her sister were sold by an unknown party to a German gold miner, Karl Conrad. Commenting on the massacre, newspaperman Bret Harte wrote, “a more shocking and revolting spectacle never was exhibited to the eyes of a Christian and civilized people.”

On March 22, 1862, local Native Americans attacked and burned down Zehndner’s Angel Ranch, shooting Zehndner in the back and hand. His injuries caused him years of illness, but he was able to return in 1866. In 1870, he sold Angel Ranch to claim a home in Arcata, where he resided thereafter. Zehndner owned two other ranches in the region, which he leased in retirement, as well as business property in town.

Zehndner idolized President McKinley, and in 1905 commissioned sculpturist Haig Patigian to produce a large statue of the late President McKinley. Zehndner’s history reflects him to be an opportunist who took advantage of the Indian indenture system in California.

[1] Taken from Gayle Olsen Raymer’s lesson plan of History 383.

Written by interns with the City of Arcata, Steven Munoz, a Senior and History major and Paul Hilton, a Senior and Political Science major at HSU. A big thanks to Walter Paniak, a local citizen, for his contributions to our understanding of the topic at hand.

Sloppy paper fails to support its narrative

These interns rely on “guilt by association” throughout their paper, and draw an unsupported conclusion that Mr. Zehndner’s “history reflects him to be an opportunist who took advantage of the Indian indenture system in California.”

According to the article, the most damning information about Mr. Zehndner seems to be that a 7-year-old girl named “Lucy” was living in Zehndner’s home.

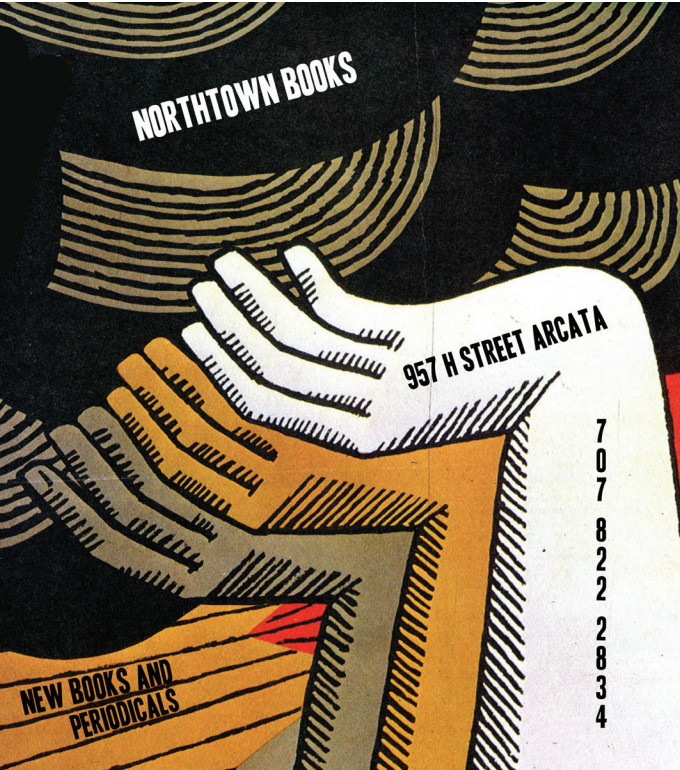
Where are their facts to draw the conclusion that “Lucy” was “his” indentured servant? Other adults, including Zehndner’s brother were apparently living in the home. The article states

“How this indenture came about is unknown.” Unknown. Then the article lists information about the truly despicable vigilante groups and their atrocities in the area, as well as the deplorable governmental policies that encouraged those activities in the 1850s and ‘60s. The implication seems to be that Zehndner was supportive of those activities. Was he? Do we know that? Is there actual proof that Zehndner did support these groups? If so, it needs to be included in the paper.

At the time of the Indian Island Massacre, Zehndner’s hero, William McKinley was 17 years old – it would be decades after those atrocities that he would first be elected President of the United States.

I will admit to knowing very little about Mr. Zehndner, but one of my degrees is in American History, so I’ve written my share of history papers. On this one, I’d say A for the research that traced Zehndner’s path to Humboldt, but D on the unsupported conclusion the paper draws.

Frank Simons is a Mad River Union subscriber.



A FEAST OF IDEAS

WORLD CAFÉ Humboldt State University's radically re-imagined Library held a World Café last Wednesday in collaboration with Access Humboldt on the topic of community media in everyday life. Above, Videographer Deborah Ketelsen, Library Media Coordinator Kumi Watanabe-Schock and student Danielle Austin. World Cafés foster collaborative dialogue about "questions that matter." humboldt.edu/pmc/node/3806 KLH | UNION

AAI FRESHLY FUNDED The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise is pleased to announce a \$500 donation to the Arcata Arts Institute, an advanced art program at Arcata High School. This funding will help purchase some specialized equipment needed for an Electronic Music Master Class the AAI budget can't cover. For more information about Rotary and how you can be a part of it, visit rotary.org.

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Salmon | Drought contributed to low number of fish

❖ FROM A1

Cooperation between state and federal agencies will be needed. "But I have a lot of confidence in this kind of approach, I think it can work," said Oppenheim.

The poor performance of recent ocean salmon seasons reflects the aftermath of the drought that ended two years ago.

The effects have been compounded by the pressures of water diversion and in 2016, the season didn't even meet pessimistic ocean abundance forecasts.

Statewide ex-vessel or off the boat commercial landings only reached \$5.3 million in value in 2016. The average value of the seasons between 2011 and 2015 was \$12.6 million.

The salmon landings value of the state's 2017 season was even less, at \$4.8 million.

Although this year's salmon season

has been similarly depressed, there are indications that the state's Chinook fisheries will enter a rebound phase. Ocean conditions have been beneficial for juvenile salmon this year, the winter of 2016 saw record rainfall and recent state water management plans are based on the concept of fisheries crisis response.

Despite restrictions on fishing, both the Sacramento River and Klamath River fall run Chinook stocks have been listed as "overfished" – a designation that refers to low runs.

Oppenheim said the designation will mandate conservative salmon season management but ocean abundance will likely increase next year. "The pendulum is swinging in the right direction but a lot remains to be seen," he continued.

Jennifer Simon of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's Ocean Salmon Project said fishermen

have released many sub-legal juvenile salmon this year, which is "great news" because younger fish will make up the fall runs of near future seasons.

But the overfished designations trigger stock rebuilding plans and Simon said it's "too soon speculate" on how improved ocean abundance would relate to fishing allowances.

This year's declarations have also included the 2015 to 2016 California Dungeness crab season, which was approved for \$25.8 million of disaster relief last June.

The process for distributing disaster relief begins with each state developing spending proposals which are reviewed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The plans are then advanced to the Pacific States Marine Commission, which administers payouts to fishermen based on the criteria of the approved plans.

CHAMPION CAMPIONS The California Native Plant Society (CNPS) invites the public to "Champion Campions of Northwest California," by Dr. Michael Mesler today, Oct 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., near Seventh and Union streets in Arcata. Dr. Mesler, plant taxonomist and pollination biologist at Humboldt State University, will show us the various forms of "campion" wildflowers found in our region, including the familiar bright red Indian Pink (*Silene laciniata*), and many others. Doors open at 7 p.m. for snacks, sales and socializing.

Creek | New channels address several issues

❖ FROM A1

songbirds, waterfowl, and shorebirds; and it supports critical spawning, rearing, and migration habitat for anadromous fish, including coho salmon and steelhead trout.

The new complex of channels solves some chronic problems with Jacoby Creek. The creek was walled off with levees sometime early in the last century, isolating the flood plain and causing upstream flooding.

The new channels will detain some of the water during high flows, and bring riparian habitat to the pasture.



CREEK CREW Mark Andre, director of Environmental Services; Conor Shea, fluvial geomorphologist and engineer with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service; Karen Diemer, Arcata city manager; Emily Benvie, environmental programs manager; Julie Neander, deputy director of Community Services; and Bob Pagliuco, marine habitat resource specialist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

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WORK DAY The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department is seeking volunteers to assist with removing invasive plants at Janes Creek near Stromberg Avenue on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers of all ages are welcome and are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church parking lot, located at 2450 Alliance Rd. in Arcata. From there, participants will walk to the work site. Work will include removing invasive plants from Janes Creek.

MEMORIAL SERVICE Marian "Ruth" Blalack, 90, passed away on Oct 7. A memorial service will be held on Friday, Oct 12 at 2 p.m. at Timber Ridge, 1400 Nursery Way in McKinleyville.

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COME SING! Humboldt SINGS welcomes Liz Rog (above center, and right) to Humboldt for two uplifting singing events. On Saturday, Oct. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. Rog will lead a community sing, *We Shall Overcome: Songs of Strength and Resilience*. Admission is free; doors open at 1:30 p.m., everyone is welcome regardless of singing experience! On Sunday, Oct. 14 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Rog will give a workshop, *Leading and the Art of Listening: Finding Our Voices as Song Leaders*. RSVP required for the workshop and a donation of \$10 to \$50 is requested. Both events will be held at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside. facebook.com/humboldtSINGS, humboldtSINGS@gmail.com



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PINK FLOWERS FOR HOPE

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – Don Wallace of Singing Tree Gardens, that little gem of a nursery just north of McKinleyville, said it best. He was describing the process of planting heaths and other shrubs in October.
“They will get rain water rather than hose water, all winter long. They’ll be getting established and by springtime will be bursting with new life.” Gardeners everywhere know that planting in the fall is an exercise in hope.

Hope and understanding are the watchwords of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.
Every October small businesses in Humboldt County support our local cancer resource center, The Breast and Gyn Health Project in Arcata, through the Sales for Survivors event, donating 10 percent or more of their sales. Some do it on a particular day and others participate all month long.
Miller Farms Nursery and Singing Tree Gardens in McKinleyville will



ASK MARY Mary Barber at Miller Farms Nursery. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

both contribute 10 percent of all nursery sales on Saturday, Oct. 13. This is the first year for Singing Trees. Miller Farms has been participating for years, offering such fun items in the past as a pink wheelbarrow filled with gardening items and plants.
Mary Barber, the woman all gardeners north of the Mad River refer to as “Ask Mary” when any garden question comes up, has worked at Miller Farms for 20 years. “It’s always been

a good day,” she said, referring to the Sales for Survivors day at the nursery. “It’s a good cause and it’s nice that Miller Farms offers that.”
Barber reminded folks that Saturday will be the last day of the sale on all plants one gallon or larger. So not only will customers be supporting the Breast and Gyn Health Project, they will also be getting 20 percent off on those plants. It’s a win-win situation.
Miller Farms Nursery is located at 1828 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Singing Trees Gardens is located at 5225 Dows Prairie Rd. If you haven’t been there before their answering machine at (707) 839-8777 has excellent directions in its message.
The Breast and Gyn Health Project is located at 987 Eighth St. in Arcata. Call 825-8345 for more information about its free services. singtree.com, millerfarmsnursery.com, bghp.org
Janine Volkmar’s mother, sister, and brother have all had breast cancer. She’ll be buying a pink blooming plant on Oct. 13.

❖ THEATRE REVIEW

Young Frankenstein – laughing like it’s 1974

It was a cool evening circa 1974 when my family, along with visiting relatives, piled into a Volkswagen Bus and drove over to the Burlingame Drive-In to watch the Mel Brooks/Gene Wilder movie *Young Frankenstein*.
I was about 6 years old, so most of the details of that evening have been lost to the fog of time, but I distinctly recall the laughter. All of us laughed so hard that tears were running down our cheeks. It’s a memory that’s been recounted more than once at family reunions over the years. Good times.
Fast forward to last Friday. My wife and I, along with friends Paul and Barb, attended the Ferndale Repertory Theatre’s production of *Young Frankenstein*, a musical adaptation of the movie written by Brooks and Thomas



❖ **RAMBLING JACK**
Jack Durham

Meehan.
In terms of laughter, seeing the live musical version of *Young Frankenstein*, directed by Leira V. Satlof, was like being in that Volkswagen Bus four and a half decades ago. It was non-stop hilarity.
Like the movie, the musical tells the story of Dr. Frederick Frankenstein, who stands to inherit the Transylvania estate of his infamous grandfather, Victor Frankenstein. Frederick Frankenstein, a character deftly portrayed by actor Rigel Alexander Schmitt, considers himself a man of science and reason, and rejects his grandfather’s crazy ideas, until he doesn’t.
The musical includes a lot of bawdy fun, hence a warning from the theater that the musical is intended for viewers 15 years of age or older.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN ❖ B2

Ball Gown Stroll Map

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An Art Stroll Hosted by Shoshanna!

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- 2. Angelica Atelier
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- 13. Arcata Exchange- free glow necklaces for the first 100 participants!
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- 20. Plaza Shoe Shop
- 21. Plaza
- 22. Moonrise Herbs
- 23. Umpqua Bank
- 24. Humboldt Jiu Jitsu- FIRE SHOW!
- End- 8:30pm CLOSING RECEPTION Plaza Grill

KEY:

- ★ -Special Stop w/ games, promotions and freebies!
- # -Arts! Arcata Stop w/ wonderful art in all of its glorious forms!
- ★ -Live Fire Show!
- ★ -8:30pm Closing Reception- End.

Ball Gown Stroll Friday

ARCATA MAIN STREET
ARCATA – Arcata Main Street presents Arts! & Brass Arcata! with a Ball Gown Stroll on Friday, Oct. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m.
Arcata Main Street will deviate from tradition of Arts! Arcata to produce a hosted art walk called a Ball Gown Stroll paired with live Brass Bands and a Silent Disco happening on the Arcata Plaza.
Brass Bands Bandamonium and LOUD Neighbors Brass Band will liven up the night along with a light show by 12BCPRO on the Arcata Plaza.
A Silent Disco will be hosted by Hush Systems. Ball Gown Stroll participants will receive complimentary head phones.
The complimentary stroll to the downtown art exhibits is hosted by Shoshanna and sprinkled with interactive games, complimentary drinks, treats, prizes and fun for participants. To participate simply attend in your ball room attire. Shoshanna will lead you along a
STROLL ❖ B2

Letters from the Community

Share your story with our youth!

Have you learned a lesson or two in your career that might be of value to our young people? The "Letters to our Youth" project asks community members to share experiences and wisdom with our students that will help them be successful in their future career choices.

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Busy, sunny Blue Lake

Sometimes life gets a little busy and time gets forgotten. I apologize to all my readers that I didn't have a column last week – and with so much going on over the weekend! It was a very busy weekend for Blue Lake, and some wet weather interspersed in there as well. There are always more events to look forward to! Later on this month, look out for Halloween fun activities at Prasch Hall and at the school!



Hoptoberfest
Hoptoberfest, a fundraiser for the Blue Lake Education Foundation, took place on Saturday, Oct. 5 in Perigot Park. Gates open at 12:30 p.m.. The taps and music start at 1 p.m. The Blue Lake Education Foundation assists with funding for different core and enrichment education programs at Blue Lake School, such as sports, music, languages and arts. Hoptoberfest is their biggest fundraiser.

Medieval Festival of Courage
Christie's Ranch, just outside of Blue Lake city limits, hosted the annual Medieval Festival of Courage this past weekend. Mounted archers, jousting, music, crafts, bof-fing, oh my! It's fun for the whole family. This annual event is a fundraiser for Coastal Grove Charter School.

Museum closed for season
And now that it is October, the Blue Lake Museum is closed for the season. This past season visitors got a chance to look at local history, including local baseball history. The Museum Board of Directors lost a very special member, Bob Giroux, a little while ago. While it is always hard to replace those who pass away too soon, the board welcomed Glenn Bernald as their newest member. Glenn is also the Public Works Superintendent for the City of Blue Lake.

Student of the Month
Lastly, I want to share a very special award. The Wha-Nika Women's Club has recently started a "Student of the Month" award, where each month, a different student will be recognized for their character and service to Blue Lake School and the community. This month's student of the month is Calen Ponte. Calen is a kindergarten student at Blue Lake School. He is an excellent role-model, high achiever, and a good friend. He also participates in the school's running program year round. When asked what fun facts he would like people to know about him, he said, "It is important to me to be a nice kid." He also noted that he likes to read to his classmates, he loves his family, his sister, and running.



Calen Ponte

Way to go Calen for being such a super star student and the Wha-Nika Student of the Month for September.

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods
Pastor Chuck Clark
Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.
Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.
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PATRICK'S POINT Come help California State Parks restore Sitka spruce forest and meadows at Patrick's Point State Park on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will remove invasive, non-native plants off Ceremonial Rock and the surrounding Sitka spruce forest. All ages welcome. Volunteers will receive a free one day use pass. Contact Katrina Henderson or Michelle Forsys at (707) 677-3109 or at Katrina.Henderson@parks.ca.gov or Michelle.Forsys@parks.ca.gov.

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Trinidad has big discussion on crime

County Sheriff Bill Honsal led a "Coffee with the Cops" discussion last week in Trinidad Town Hall. He introduced Sheriff's Deputy Luke Mathieson and Deputy Patrick del Rosario, the men who spend most of their time in Trinidad addressing Trinidad's safety needs, and they spoke too.

Sheriff Honsal also introduced Neighborhood Watch advocate Ginger Campbell, who strongly recommends that Trinidad, Westhaven and Big Lagoon neighbors form their own small watch and safety groups (she will help).

Sheriff Citizens on Patrol (SCOP) representative, Marie, was present and told the audience that volunteer training is available for more SCOP patrol people.

Mayor Susan Rotwein and the Sheriff organized the meeting, which City Manager Dan Berman and Councilmembers Jack West and Dwight Miller also attended. City Council candidate Mike Morgan participated too.

The Club Room at Town Hall was filled with citizens asking questions about night patrolling, dog issues, recent home and car break-ins, suspected arson, transient and homeless problems, noise and parking issues, and more.

Sheriff Honsal was helpful in answering questions. He said that Trinidad is a desirable destination for those without transportation because "citizens give money and the word travels fast." A whole array of agencies, including Health and Human Services and a "TAP" program are available to assist homeless people.

Honsal went over the improvements to law enforcement, fire pro-

tection, housing and mental health, roads, and emergency services provided from a half cent public safety and essential services sales tax passed in 2014.

He advocated for passing Measure O on the November ballot to continue the locally controlled funding. Find out more by calling the county at (707) 445-7266 or county supervisors at (707) 476-2390.

Honsal added that citizens can sign up for the County's Emergency Notification System called Humboldt Alert. You can register at: humboldt.gov/alert or call (707) 268-2500 or email oes@co.humboldt.ca.us for more information.

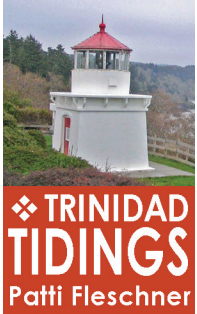
The meeting could have gone for much longer because citizens were fully engaged in the discussion, but the Club Room was double-booked for the evening and Trinidad Lions Club members were waiting at the door at 7 p.m. for their regular meeting.

Kline receives 'Beautiful Garden' award

Members of Trinidad Civic Club, Patrick's Point Garden Club and Trinidad Museum presented Mary Spinas Kline, who lives at the corner of Trinity and West streets, a "Beautiful Garden" award last week.

Neighbors Jan West and Connie Butler organized an afternoon gathering and garden tour to honor Mary for "making her garden so beautiful with dahlias and other ornamentals that everyone stops to look at it."

Mary, a fifth generation Trinidadian, follows the tradition of her "Grandma Honey," Alice Anita Spinas, and other family gardeners, in nurturing a superlative home garden



Arts! Arcata Friday

ARCATA MAIN STREET
ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, takes place on Friday, Oct. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. Below are some of the shows and venues:

- **Angelica Atelier**, 1101 H St.: Anna Sofia Amezcua presents her show: THE THE THE THE (Mother Gods Seeds Fruit) in acrylic.
- **Alchemy Distillery**, 330 South G St.: Featured Artist: Rosewood Natural Beeswax Candles, with local hand-crafted whiskey tastings for participants of age.
- **Arcata Artisans**, 883 H St.: Featured artists Zachary Shea and Mimi LaPlant. Zachary works with reclaimed wood creating both functional and nonfunctional forms, while Mimi presents in acrylic and mixed media. With a wine pour by the GYN & Breast Health Project.
- **Arcata Exchange**, 813 H St.: Watercolor Artist Carla Hayes with a wine pour by the Historical Sites Society.
- **Belle Starr**, 863 H St.: Live music by The Attics.
- **Bubbles**, 1031 H St.: Music by Not Too Shabby Recorder Group.
- **Burger Joint**, 835 J

St.: Live music by The Kentucky Warblers.

- **Fire Arts Center**, 520 S G St.: Fire Arts annual local handmade pottery sale begins Friday at noon, ends Sunday at 4 p.m., open for Arts! Arcata!
- **Garden Gate**, 905 H St.: Allison Curtis shows her acrylic paintings, with live music by The Soundrifiers.
- **Humboldt Jiu Jitsu Academy**, 1041 F St.: Fire Arts Show by The Mischief Lab with live music by DJ Selectah Positive I-Diaz
- **Tin Can Mailman**, 1000 H St.: Hannah Meredith explores the sensation and look of touch with her ceramic's show with live music by Travis Farwell.
- **Plaza Grill**, Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. third floor: Jay Brown & Busha Stuve present their joint work called 'Visual Conversations', a mixed media show. Ball Gown Stroll Closing Reception at 8:30 p.m.
- **Jacoby Storehouse Center**, Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. first floor: Tony Gonsalves, live wood carving of birds.
- **Pasta Luego**, Jacoby's

Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. first floor: Joseph Marshall mixed media show: Trees in Transition.

- **The Rocking Horse**, Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. first floor: Art from students of Fuente Nueva.
- **Libation Wine Bar**, 761 Eighth St.: A photography show by David Howell titled "Balkan Eyes. Romania, Bulgaria, Greece" with live music by Bayside Blues.
- **Mia Bella Cupcakes**, 1041 H St.: Patrick Rose abstract acrylic paintings with local aquatic themes in addition to live window models!
- **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Matt Dodge Photography with live music by Lisa Sharpy.
- **Northtown Books**, 957 H St.: Live Poetry by San Francisco Poet Susan Danbroff titled *Conversations with Trees*.
- **Om Shala Yoga**, 858

10th St.: Evan Kovasi Photography.

- **Plaza**, 808 G St.: Oil Paintings by Rob Hampson with a wine pour by The Pixie Studio.
- **Plaza Shoe Shop**, 699 G St.: Acrylic Paintings by artist Tim Weidman.
- **Sanctuary**, 1301 J St.: Forrest Hellum - Mr Gray's Super Supreme Show an exhibition in mixed media.
- **Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP**, 381 Bayside Rd.: Courtney Augustus presents "Landscapes & Cityscapes" a show in acrylic. With live classical and jazz music by Wynsome Winds and a wine pour by the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life Team #32.
- **Umpqua Bank**, 1063 G St.: Oil Paintings by Rick Tolley.

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Stroll | Dress up and take a walk

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designated route with all sorts of delights including a live fire show at Humboldt Jiu Jitsu Academy. The Stroll is a complimentary event.

The stroll begins with a reception at 5:30 p.m. at the Creamery District and culminates at the Plaza Grill for a closing reception at 8:30 p.m.

All ages and genders are welcome.

Young Frankenstein | Weekends through Oct. 28

✦ FROM B1

It's the kind of material that was probably inspired by Mel Brooks early years working the nightclubs of the Borscht Belt in the Catskill Mountains. There's a vaudeville quality to the show, with upbeat music, risqué jokes and double entendres.

And the Ferndale cast is able to pull it off without a hitch. There are so many excellent performances – Schmitt as Dr. Frankenstein, Denise L Ryles as Igor, Johanna Lena Turney as Inga, Greta Turney as Frau Blucher, Emma Johnstone as Eliz-

abeth, David Powell as Inspector Kemp and, of course, Jaison Chand as The Monster. Go see *Young Frankenstein*. You'll have a great time and you'll laugh like it's 1974.

Young Frankenstein runs weekends from through Oct. 28 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$16 students (15-college), \$16 seniors (60-plus).

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18-00592
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DISC DOWN TRAVEL, LLC
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18-00567
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LONG BEACH, CA 90815
CA 201425510321
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
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18-00561
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MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
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S/CALEB LEA
OWNER
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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Baby Boy Asbury, aka: Jack Asbury
Case No. JV180156
1. To Heather Asbury and Edward Hamline and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Asbury, aka: Jack Asbury born on 7/6/2018 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on 12/12/2018 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MAE ALLEEN GOODWIN O'CONNER, AKA MAE ALLEEN O'CONNER, AKA ALLEEN GOODWIN O'CONNER
CASE NO.: PR180231
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **MAE ALLEEN GOODWIN O'CONNER, AKA MAE ALLEEN O'CONNER, AKA ALLEEN GOODWIN O'CONNER**
Petition for Probate has been filed by: **JAMES O'CONNER** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: **JAMES O'CONNER** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: OCT. 25, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FREDERICK CLEMENS MAY JR.
CASE NO.: PR180230
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **FREDERICK CLEMENS MAY JR., FRED C MAY, FRED C. MAY JR.**
Petition for Probate has been filed by: **ANGELA MAY** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: **ANGELA MAY** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: OCT. 18, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: **NEAL G. LATT**
MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & MAY LLP
100 M STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
9/26, 10/3, 10/10

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MAE ALLEEN GOODWIN O'CONNER, AKA MAE ALLEEN O'CONNER, AKA ALLEEN GOODWIN O'CONNER
CASE NO.: PR180231
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **MAE ALLEEN GOODWIN O'CONNER, AKA MAE ALLEEN O'CONNER, AKA ALLEEN GOODWIN O'CONNER**
Petition for Probate has been filed by: **JAMES O'CONNER** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: **JAMES O'CONNER** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: OCT. 25, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: **NEAL G. LATT**
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Attorney for the petitioner: **ARTHUR NIELSEN**
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CITY OF ARCATA
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR ARCATA CITY HALL INTERIOR REMODEL REBID
The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for the ARCATA CITY HALL INTERIOR REMODEL REBID. The WORK consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and incidentals for the demolition and removal, framing, electrical, plumbing, flooring and all finishes and fixtures to complete the reconfiguration of approximately 2,500 square feet of main level interior offices, new customer service counter, employee restroom, and replacement/upgrade to the Heating Ventilation and Cooling (HVAC) system at Arcata City Hall. Estimate for this work is \$318,000.
A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 18, at 11:00 a.m. at Arcata City Hall in the City Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521). Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is not mandatory.
Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday November 1, 2018, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting after November 7, 2018.
Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of his bid.
CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "B" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT will be available after October 9, 2018;

• For download from City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".
• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$60.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Property and Special Projects Manager.
• For viewing at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will

affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The above PROJECT is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5 [with limited exceptions from this requirement for bid purposes only under Labor Code section 1771.1 (a)].

Pursuant to Section 1733 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft or classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

The above PROJECT is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

Katie Marsolan, Property and Special Projects Manager
October 5, 2018

CITY OF ARCATA
LEGAL NOTICE
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1508

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on September 19, 2018, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1508, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code Pertaining to Claims Presentation Procedures and Claims Against the City, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1508 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on October 3, 2018, by the following vote: AYES: Pereira, Watson, Ornelas, Pitino, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1508
This ordinance provides limited delegation to the City Manager for administration of claims against the City to allow, compromise, or settle a claim against the City up to \$25,000.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1508 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect November 2, 2018, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: October 3, 2018.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

• For download from City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".

CITY OF ARCATA
LEGAL NOTICE
INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1509
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on October 3, 2018, the Arcata City

Council introduced Ordinance No. 1509, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code Pertaining to the Use and Regulation of Cannabis, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1509 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Pereira, Watson, Ornelas, Pitino, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1509

If adopted, this ordinance will amend the cannabis regulations in the Municipal Code to allow outdoor cultivation of cannabis for personal use at residences in locations that are not readily visible from the public right of way and are not in the side and rear setbacks.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1509 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1509 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on October 17, 2018, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect November 16, 2018.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR ARCATA CONCRETE WORK

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for the ARCATA CONCRETE WORK.

The WORK consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and implementing all work required to perform site improvements at the Arcata Sports Complex for the future Arcata Futsal Court. This work includes, but is not limited to: clearing and grubbing, excavation and grading, sidewalk, modification of existing irrigation infrastructure, drainage swales, concrete court, and CMU wall, futsal goals, and revegetation of surrounding field. Engineers Estimate for this project is \$253,000.

A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, November 8, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is not mandatory. The meeting will begin at Arcata City Hall in the City Council Chamber (736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521), and will be followed by a project site walk-through.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday November 28, 2018, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after December 5, 2018.

Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of his bid.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

This CONTRACT is subject to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990. PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT will be available after October 9, 2018;

• For download from City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".

• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$40.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$35.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Property and Special Projects Manager.

• For viewing at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and performance bond.

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Katie Marsolan, Property and Special Projects Manager

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Let Gloria come a walkin' down your street

This has been a big week for the shelter's longest canine resident, Gloria. Gloria has been at the shelter since Dec. 23. That's a long time to be in a kennel, even with warm floors, regular meals and a daily walk.

Gloria is easy to overlook. She is in an end kennel, another mostly black pit bull mix who seems to be chubby and a little drooly on top of everything else. Nothing about this dog jumps out at potential adopters. Volunteers work with her on her leash manners (not bad) and indulge her love of fetch when they have time.

But recently Gloria scored a little extra attention and the results were amazing! I reserved an hour with Humboldt Dash and Splash, a dog dock-diving group that had their pool set up. Gloria and Frog (another long-timer) were invited to bring a volunteer and join a couple of Redwood Pals dogs in the swimming adventure.

My Baylee dog demon-

strated how much fun it can be to fling yourself into a pool after a floating toy and the shelter dogs gave it a shot. They did great for their first time out! Gloria loves her ball and though the pool was a little scary, she braved getting wet to reach her toy. She was also fine with impatient Baylee squeezing around her

to jump and splash! Her friend Frog managed one jump off the dock and will definitely be ready to try again next time. Frog and Gloria were rewarded with a new toy to take back with them after the wet fun. Both rode well in their cars.

In hopes of keeping the forward momentum going for Gloria, one of our wonderful volunteers invited her home for a long weekend in the country (where there does also happen to be a swimming pond) for a little R and R. We were cautiously optimistic as there are several other dogs at the home and neighbor dogs also.

Gloria has exceeded everyone's expectations! She has been a good house guest, enjoying the luxury of spreading out on the dog beds, inviting the other dogs to play and respecting



Gloria

them when they had had enough and minding her manners.

There has been zero drooling (a sign of kennel stress) and very little interest in her beloved ball (her security object) with all the new things to notice. She even had a nice long walk off-leash with the resident dogs!

This kind of transformation is what dog rescuers live for. We hope that publicizing the good results from a break like this will give Gloria a new chance at adoption. Are you the one that can show Gloria a new life? Clearly, she is ready to show what a good girl she can be if given an opportunity and a little room to stretch her legs.

Gloria is about 6 years old, spayed, microchipped and up to date on vaccina-



tions. Partial payment of her adoption fee is covered under our Long-Timers Discount, generously sponsored by Humboldt Pet Supply and A&L Feed.

You can meet Gloria at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville near the airport. The shelter is open Monday through Friday. More information is available at petharbor.com or by calling (707) 840-9132. In the case of a longer resident like Gloria, Redwood Pals Rescue would be willing to meet a potential adopter on a weekend day. Contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com for more information.



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